

Sailing Race
Next Sunday, May 10
on Charles

The Tech

Elections of
Institute Committee
Announced

Volume LVI. No. 25

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

Price Three Cents

Sailing Regatta Planned May 10 On Upper Charles

Entries Received From Eight
Colleges For Dinghy
Competition

Dinner For Sailors To Be
Held Afterwards In Walker

Members Of Boston Dinghy Club
Will Be Judges At
Contest

An intercollegiate sailing regatta, at which Brown, Rhode Island State, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, and Colby have agreed to participate, will be conducted on next Sunday, May 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the upper basin. Princeton and Columbia, who were also invited to take part, have not yet replied.

Two crews of two men each from each college will race in Technology's boats, starting at the boathouse. A race committee consisting of members of the Boston Dinghy Club, and headed by Morgan Harris, a well-known small boat sailor, will judge the contest.

At six o'clock on Sunday evening, following the races, the Nautical Association will hold a dinner for the participating crews and a few specially invited guests in the Grill Room of Walker. Plans for an intercollegiate dinghy racing association will be discussed after the dinner.

Soph Dance Provides Chance For Relaxation Before Final Exams

Tables Grace Walker Terraces;
Jimmy Carmody To Play
At Class Dance

Relaxation and pleasure before plunging into the hectic week preceding final examinations offered at the Sophomore Class Dance, held on Friday, May 15, in Walker Memorial. Sophomores and freshmen alike are invited to come for a final fling at the Institute before they must buckle down to work.

Jimmy Carmody, who has played for two Dorm Dances this year, will furnish soft music for dancing, and tables will be set outside on the terraces of Walker.

Those who have purchased options may redeem them before May 13 in the main lobby, between the hours of 12 and 2. The redemption price is one dollar per couple, and fifty cents stag.

Sale of options closed Wednesday night, with total sales amounting to 120 options. Tickets may be purchased up to the time of the dance without an option at the price of \$1.75 a couple, and \$1.00 stag.

Prof. and Mrs. Alvin Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lawrence, and Prof. and Mrs. Archibald D. Fiske have been asked to act as chaperones. Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and Dean Harold E. Lobdell.

Five Students Elected To Honorary Society

Five students in the Department of Biology and Public Health at the Institute have just been elected to the Institute's Gamma chapter of Delta Omega, which is the honorary public health society in this country, it was announced today. The new members are Melvin W. First and Stanley L. Robbins of Brighton, Mass., Ralph Mankowich of Waltham, Mass., Edward L. Pratt of Great Barrington, Mass., and Edgar J. Staff of Providence, R. I.

Towels, Sheets Distinguish Agenda Initiates In Institute

The gentlemen in towels and sheets that are wandering around the Institute of late carrying soap boxes are not imitation shieks or ambitious beggars; they are only Agenda initiates.

Last year the pledges and new members distinguished themselves from the rank and file by the possession of brightly red painted nose, strings of bottles looped around their necks, and numbers of bottle caps to complete the picture.

McLellan Elected Committee Head

Institute Committee Chooses New
Officers, Burnet Elected
Vice-President

David S. McLellan, '37, was elected president of the Institute Committee for the coming year at its meeting last night. William Burnet, '37, was elected vice-president, Richard Young, secretary, and Walter Blake, '37, member at large. Robert Jordan, '37, who was appointed by the outgoing Institute Committee as chairman of the budget committee automatically became the treasurer of the Institute Committee and a member of the Executive Committee, as did George Wenple, who was chosen chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee.

At the same meeting, the outgoing committee revoked the constitution of Tech Show on the grounds that although it made some money, the small profit showed that proper student interest in its support was lacking. Although the show made a small amount of money, the committee felt that the sum was small in comparison with the work put in by the students.

This decision does not mean that there will be no Tech Show next year, in particular, for the incoming Institute Committee has the right to reinstate the show if it feels it is deserving.

Course XVI Applicants Must File Intentions

All First Year Students May
Apply; May 9 Final Day

All students in the class of 1939 who wish to enter or continue in the course of Aeronautical Engineering next year must file written application on or before Saturday, May 9, 1936. Applications from all first-year students, except those in Course IV, will be considered on the same basis. Students now registered in the first year of Course XVI who fail to file application will not be allowed to continue in the course. Candidates will be notified of the results of their applications about June 15, 1936. Successful candidates are still free to register in some other course if they later wish to do so.

Application forms may be obtained at the Information Office, Room 10-100, and filed at the Aeronautical Engineering Headquarters, Room 33-307.

There are a few vacancies in the Sophomore Class. Well qualified men desiring to transfer to aeronautical engineering from other engineering courses should consult Professor Otto C. Koppen, 33-311.

Fifteen New Members Named By Beaver Club

Fifteen men were elected to the Beaver Club, honorary society of the Junior class, it was announced last night. Edouard R. Bossange, '38, was named as president for next year, and W. Harrison Phinizy, '38, secretary. Frederick W. Morganthaler, '38, was elected treasurer.

Gridiron Banquet Is To Be Held On Wednesday May 13

Publications Men Are To Hear
Technology Alumni At
Annual Dinner

Gridiron Officers Announced

Gridiron will hold its annual spring banquet in the banquet hall on the Parker House roof, on Wednesday, May 13th, at 6:30 P. M. Speakers will be Mr. Marvin Pierce, Vice-President of the McCall Company, and Mr. Eric Hodgins, managing editor of Fortune.

Both speakers are former Technology students and were connected with journalistic activities while at the Institute. Other former Technology journalists will also attend the banquet.

Arrangements are being made for a limited number of tickets to be sold to qualifying publication undergraduates who are not at present members of Gridiron. Tickets for the banquet will be available for the price of the meal, \$2.00. Application should be made to Walter Blake or to the managing board of the journal with which the applicant is connected.

Gridiron Elections

The names of the new officers elected to Gridiron was announced at a business meeting yesterday at five o'clock. Philip H. Peters, '37, was elected President of the organization. Adam C. Gambel, '38, was elected Secretary, and Rolf E. Schneider, '37, was elected Treasurer.

The executive committee for next year will consist of these three men together with Walter T. Blake, '37, General Manager of the Tech, Herbert A. Zimmerman, '37, and Edwin L. Hobson, '37.

New Officers Chosen By Debating Society At Its Final Banquet

Schlansker Elected President,
Treat, Vice-President,
For Next Year

At a dinner meeting last night, the debating society elected Howard I. Schlansker, '38, president, Robert S. Treat, Jr., '38, vice-president and manager, and Andrew B. Stergion, '38, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Paul A. Vogel, '37, Russell C. Coile, '38, and Samuel Sensiper, '39, were chosen to serve on the executive committee.

Candidates for the Intercollegiate Debating League charms were selected as Paul A. Vogel, '37, Robert S. Treat, '38, and Howard I. Schlansker.

The banquet, in which the above elections were made was the final one thus closing the season. A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was also passed.

Mr. A. C. Watson, Mr. A. A. Lawrence, and Prof. Theodore Smith, of the English department spoke to the diners. Sleight of hand tricks by Professor Simpson of the chemistry department provided one of the most interesting features of the evening.

Aeronautical Society Gives Banquet May 14

The Aeronautical Engineering Society of Technology will hold a banquet Thursday, May 14, at 6:30 P. M. in the Walker Memorial grill room, at which time they will inaugurate new officers.

Another purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for soaring at the national Elmira glider meet, June 20 through July 5. John Shobe, airline operator at the East Boston airport, and Dr. Karl Lange, meteorological expert will speak at the banquet.

Dr. Compton Speaks To Technology Club At New York Dinner

Tech Staff Attends Preview
of Wells's "Things To Come"

The entire staff of The Tech will attend the premier of the new film "Things to Come" at the Keith Memorial Theatre tonight as guests of the management.

The invitation was extended to the staff because it was felt that the showing would be of particular interest to Technology students and because Institute men had a part in the production of the picture.

At this showing, which is to be attended by invitation only, the staff and their girls may see the picture at either eight or ten-thirty o'clock.

Prominent Alumnus Of Institute Dies

Henry A. Morss, '93, Was Mem-
ber of Corporation; Acted
As Treasurer

Henry Adams Morss, member of the Institute Corporation and president of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company of Cambridge, died Wednesday at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 65 years old.

Born in Boston, Mr. Morss attended Technology and graduated with a degree in electrical engineering with the class of 1893. Immediately after his graduation he entered the concern of Morss & White Company, wire goods manufacturers, but despite his business activities he remained active in the interests of his alma mater, and was elected in 1918 to the presidency of the Technology Alumni Association.

Mr. Morss was first elected to the Institute Corporation in 1911; at the time of his death he had been serving as a life member of the corporation since 1924, and had been treasurer of the Institute for two terms.

"In the death of Mr. Morss the Institute loses a distinguished and devoted alumnus, whose loyalty has been shown by his long and unselfish service to Technology in many of its most important activities." Doctor Compton said in a statement issued yesterday, "His far-reaching interest included the welfare of students, in

Morss
(Continued on Page 4)

Biology Dept. To Give Public Health Course

Public Health Administration
Offered By Institute

Technology's Department of Biology and Public Health is to give a course in public health, including training in administrative methods, epidemiology, vital statistics, communicable diseases, and public health problems from June 4 to July 3, it was announced today.

The course is expected to be of special interest to public health officials and field workers, since the organization and activities of municipal, county, state, and federal health agencies will be one of the topics studied under public health administration. Other subjects will be public health surveys, organization of public health campaigns, and the use of city and rural health appraisal forms.

Group Hears Address On "Investment For Public Welfare"

Criticizes Quoddy Project;
Praises Institute's Success

Names Long List Of Graduates
Who Are Executives
In Industry

Sharp criticism of the Passamaquoddy Power Project as a "type of government expenditure uneconomically and politically conceived" came last Wednesday from President Karl T. Compton in the first official statement that the prexy has issued in regard to the government's engineering program.

Dr. Compton spoke before the Technology Club of New York at an annual dinner held in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Technology. His address "Investment for Public Welfare" contrasted the wisdom of spending money for the public interest on two projects of approximately equal magnitude; the Passamaquoddy project and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He struck out boldly against the government's judgment in fostering the tide power station denying that it would produce much of social value and asserting that it "breaks all re-

(Continued on Page 4)
Compton Speech

Freshman Hobbyists Hold Banquet, Dance Tonight In Walker

Freshmen Who Worked In Open
House Exhibits Also
Are Invited

All freshmen who worked on any exhibit at Open House are invited to attend the banquet and dance Friday night in the Walker North Hall and the 5:15 Clubroom. The dance and dinner, was originally intended for the hobby exhibit alone, but the additional invitation was extended in answer to requests from freshmen in other exhibits.

The banquet is planned for 6 o'clock, to be over by 7:30. The time of the dance has been set as 9 o'clock to 12, so as to permit the students to go for their girls between the dinner and dance. Anyone who desires to make a last minute reservation should communicate with David S. Frankel, in the Dormitories, as soon as possible.

Since many of the more than fifty dormitory men who have signed up already have expressed a desire to come to the dance stag, the committee is endeavoring to arrange for the attendance of girls from nearby colleges, and stags will be permitted at the dance.

Japanese Student Head Speaks This Afternoon

Masatane Mitani, General Secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association in North America, will speak on "The Destiny of Japan" in Eastman Lecture Hall at 5 o'clock Friday, May 8, the Technology Christian Association has announced.

The lecture is open to the public.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor Maurice A. Meyer, '39

COMMUNISM ON THE MARCH

FRENCH ELECTIONS

WE are first alarmed and then puzzled at the reports of the returns of the recent election in France. Before we think the matter over carefully, we can see no real reason why the election should make a left swing to communism and socialism; France has long been classed as definitely democratic.

Yet, as we make a closer examination of the facts, the recent election results are not so startling. In the first place, France has for some time had smoldering beginnings of socialism and liberalism in the form of such movements as syndicalism, Fabianism, and guild socialism. Its appearance in a position of importance in the French government is merely the sudden flaring up from these smoldering coals.

Furthermore, although there is no basis for proof, it is probable that the recent attitude of the French toward Russia, in the form of the Franco-Russian peace pact, has had its effects on the thoughts of the voting body of France. Of course logically the mere fact that the two countries are uniting in an effort to secure peace should be no real reason for the French to sympathize with the governmental policies of the other nation. However, it is easy for Mr. Average Man to unconsciously carry his thinking on world peace and his sympathy in a few of the neighbor nation's policies over into other matters as well. It is possible that the recent flare-up of liberalism and communism at this time may be traced to the country's recent diplomatic relations with Russia.

UNSTABLE DIPLOMACY

THE FALL OF ETHIOPIA

WHEN Dr. Pitman B. Potter spoke before the Tech Union a little over a month ago on the diplomatic and war situation in Europe and Africa, he gave us to understand that the conquest of Ethiopia by the Italians was most improbable because, in his opinion, England would surely step in and challenge Mussolini's stand before such a thing could take place.

Unconsciously we took the opinion of Dr. Potter as our own and were very much surprised to observe during the past week, the final drive upon Addis Ababa and its recent capture. It does seem almost impossible that in a Europe where the people pride themselves in the great advances they are making in science, learning, and civilization, that such barbaric methods of seizure could be tolerated or could be even conscientiously attempted by one of the world powers.

But what seemed impossible has happened, and however imminent seemed the dangers of the first warlike moves against Ethiopia by Italy, the situation created by the final seizure of the state against the pleadings and in spite of the sanctions of the League of Nations, is even more dangerous. It seems that the last hopes of the success of the

League have been shattered because during the period when they were levying what they thought to be effective sanctions against Italy, the latter managed to secure the contract of more oil than had been available to them previously.

Now that Sellasie has fled the country and the capitol flies the Italian flag, Italy claims that actions of the League on behalf of Ethiopia must necessarily cease because with its capture its government has ceased to exist. In the same breath Mussolini says that he has high hopes for the League's maintenance and that he will be glad to make new arrangements with it now that the Ethiopian situation is cleared up and out of the way, at least as far as he is concerned. We wonder whether we should take the latter move as a slap in the face to the League because of their hopeless failure in this case or whether it is merely an indication of the irresponsible manner in which Mussolini takes any means to his own selfish ends and then comes back for what protection he can get from the League after he has gotten what he wants.

Great Britain's moves in the game have been of the nature of straddling the fence, and, although she has lost a good deal of her self-respect in so doing, she may have avoided, or at least postponed, a war which she might have had on her hands had she not been that careful. She has tried the impossible feat of standing by the League, remaining a friend of France, and at the same time seeking the favor and respect of Germany. Actually she has weakened her stand in all three places. France, disgusted with England's lukewarm support of the League, has turned to other means of securing her own peace. Her alliance with Russia is one example.

Neither England or any other nation can rely upon Germany at the present time for any definite support on a peace plan. Germany has been all too flippant with other pacts and treaties to command respect now. There are few Germans, even, who know what Hitler's next move will be. At any rate the Franco-Russian Pact is not going to increase her good feelings toward France in the least.

We must now class Italy with Germany in that she cannot be depended upon to stand by any peace proposal. Her success in Africa makes peace much less possible because, since she got away with murder, other nations will feel that they can too.

Thus peace seems farther off than before the beginning of the Ethiopian conquest. In declaring peace, Mussolini has created a tension among the European powers which carries much greater explosive powers than any other since 1914, and, although the Italo-Ethiopian conflict could have been expected to result in an alignment of the world powers on opposite side, it has done exactly the opposite. French and English cabinets are at the point of resigning, the League has become a farce, and no one can guess with any certainty how the nations would line themselves up were a war to break out at this time. And in the unstable condition in which world diplomacy finds itself at the present time, war in the near future is not improbable.

With The American College Editor

DOGMATISM VERSUS TOLERATION

When a man has devoted a considerable part of his life to the study of a certain subject he may legitimately set himself up as an authority on that subject. Having thought about it, and around it, he may have arrived at definite conclusions, the logical result of his whole system of thought. It has been said that the more intellectual or informed a man is, the less discussion he will allow on the part of his associates, for more often than not they will merely be voicing ideas which he has long ago considered and either accepted or eliminated.

Undoubtedly it must be very monotonous at times for a professor who considers himself well-informed to be compelled to listen to the prattling of infants in his classroom. At the same time, when the subject happens to be one which calls for a subjective estimation or opinion, one man's, even a student's may very well be as acceptable as another's even a professor's. If an opinion which did not fit into the system previously built up by the professor were occasionally admitted as a possible alternate, the atmosphere of the class room would be decidedly more scholarly. There would be less of the "dish it out" and "throw it back on the exam" attitude.

—Duognene Duke.

Reviews and Previews

MEMORIAL—The first run showing in Boston of *Things To Come* starts here today and is due to bring some of H. G. Wells' notions of the future into visual form. According to Mr. Wells, the life of the 21st century will be lived underground almost entirely. Cities will be built in the sides of mountains, lighted by artificial sunlight, and ventilated by conditioned air. Houses will be of glass, but windowless, paradoxically enough. In the climax of the film, humans are propelled to the moon by a giant space gun. A host of technicians spent over two years making the trick shots for the film showing all the new apparatus which Wells has envisioned. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, head another mammoth cast of 20,000.

METROPOLITAN—Bette Davis and George Brent star in *The Golden Arrow*, which is Miss Davis' first picture since she won an award for her portrayal in *Dangerous*. The film, from one of Michael Arlen's works, "is a breezy, daring story of love in high society." She marries a reporter, George Brent, for convenience in order to escape the attentions of fortune hunters. Strangely enough, "the reporter learns to fall madly in love with the heiress after a series of hilarious complications almost wreck this strange romance." This week's stage show will contain A. Robins, comedian from "Jumbo," The Trado Twins, and "Sugar" Cane, radio songstress, and Saul Grauman's Hollywood Dancing Beauties.

MODERN—Shirley Temple's starring vehicle, *Captain January*, "a heart-appealing, true life drama of down-cast fisherfolk" is coupled with

The Moon's Our Home, featuring Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullavan. The latter film is a "hilarious comedy-romance with an interesting story slant."

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson have the leading roles in the movie version of Sinclair Lewis' *Main Street*; the photoplay bears the title *I Married a Doctor*. The picture "lashes out and excoriates the hide-bound bigotry of narrow minded folk and chronic trouble makers who delight in crucifying some woman or other on the cross of scandal." The companion feature, *Man Hunt*, with Ricardo Cortez and Marguerite Churchill is a "comedy melodrama teeming with exciting action and having appealing love interest in the romance of a dashing young newspaper reporter and the small town school teacher."

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Technology Crews Race On Saturday

Columbia And Harvard Are The Favorites; Tech Shells Lack Practice

The chances for a Technology Crew victory tomorrow on the Charles River when the Institute oarsmen meet both Harvard and Columbia are rather slight. After the complete defeat in the hands of Princeton and Harvard last week, the men have

worked doubly hard to get into racing shape. Coach Bill Haines maintains that the shells are coming along as nicely as can be expected under the circumstances. He is, however, dissatisfied with the amount of sleep that his boys are getting, and the short time available for practice, as he saw the Harvard Varsity going by at 2:00 o'clock. The earliest that the Technology boats can get on the river is at 5:00.

Harvard Apologizes
On Thursday Captain Ferguson received an apology from the Harvard captain for getting in the Technology lane and throwing a back-wash over the unfortunate engineers. This was unavoidable because of the darkness, but when both the Princeton and the Harvard Varsity shells edged over in front of the Technology boat it spelled finish for our boys.

Columbia is favored to take the honors tomorrow afternoon because of their fine showing against the crack Yale eight, when they only lost by half a length. The Institute Varsity, Jayvees, 150, freshman heavies, and freshman 150 crews will all have a chance to show their stuff. Coach Haines said that there would be no change in the line-ups for the meet. Harvard will also have these same boats on the Charles, but Columbia will only race her Varsity and freshman eights.

The Varsity line-up is: Smith, coxswain; Captain Ferguson, Wilson, Glacken, Thorson, Chapin, Kohl, Coombs, and Weir.

Frosh Racqueteers Trounce B. C., 7-2

Varsity Tennis Team Defeated By Dartmouth Players In Clean Sweep

Frosh netsters turned in their second victory of the season yesterday when they soundly trounced Boston College's frosh on the BC courts to the tune of 7-2. The varsity racquetters suffered a severe raid yesterday at the hands of the wild Indians from Dartmouth who severely clubbed the Beavers, 9-0.

A high wind necessitated the change of location of some of the varsity matches to the Longwood Courts. The rest of the meet was held here and the players found themselves much hampered by the unwelcome breeze.

The next varsity meet will be held on Tuesday the twelfth with Harvard on the Crimson courts. The frosh next tackle an opponent on Wednesday the thirteenth when they meet Exeter at Exeter.



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Summary

Results of Varsity competition:

1. Guibord defeated Rethorst, 6-3, 7-5.
 2. Marx defeated Lytle, 7-5, 6-2.
 3. Anderson defeated Stearns, 6-2, 6-4.
 4. Hartly defeated I. Newman, 6-3, 6-2.
 5. Thomas defeated Oldfield, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
 6. Brown defeated Copeland, 6-2, 6-1.
- DOUBLES**
1. Guibord and Anderson defeated Lytle and Rethorst, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 2. Marx and Hartly defeated Stearns and Oldfield, 6-3, 6-3.
 3. Brown and Thomas defeated Copeland and Bender, 6-3, 6-2.

The frosh results follow:

1. Rittner lost to Bismark, 6-1, 6-1.
 2. Wholey defeated Dacey, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 3. Love defeated Smith, 6-4, 6-1.
 4. Magruder defeated Dolan, 6-1, 6-4.
 5. Dannenburg defeated Ferrarone, 6-2, 6-1.
 6. Griffin lost to Lynch, 6-4, 6-3.
- DOUBLES**
1. Rittner and Love defeated Bismark and Smith, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.
 2. Wholey and Dannenburg defeated Dacey and Dolan, 2, 6-4.
 3. Magruder and Estes defeated Foley and O'Brien, 6-2, 6-2.

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220-Yard Dash—R. Bell, '34, 21 4-5 sec.
440-Yard Run—D. Jeppe, '26, 50 sec.
880-Yard Run—G. Leness, '26, 1 m. 55 sec.
Two-Mile Run—J. Kearns, '32, 9 m. 28 3-5 sec.
One-Mile Run—R. Brown, '15, 4 m. 24 3-5 sec.
220 Low Hurdles—H. Steinbrenner, '27, 23 9-10 sec.

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in the National League, "Gabby" Hartnett, says: "A Camel with meals and after sets my digestion right—sets me right."



JOHNNY FOLLOWS, 2-mile king, unleashes withering sprints in distance running. "I enjoy Camels," says Johnny. "They bring a feeling of well-being."



AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA. Two of Boston's recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a tempting *entrée*—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, *maitre d'hôtel*, says: "It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."



TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E. D. S. T., 8 p.m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. D. S. T., 7 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T., —over WABC-Columbia Network.

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 8

4:00 Freshman Track with Tufts at M. I. T.
5:00 Masatene Mitani speaks on "The Destiny of Japan," Room 6-120.
6:30 State Y. M. C. A. Dinner Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00 Freshman Hobby Committee Banquet and Dance: Banquet in North Hall, Dance in 5:15 Club Room, Walker Memorial.
9:00 Architectural Society Beaux Arts Ball, Rogers Building.

Saturday, May 9

2:00 Varsity Track with Middlebury at Middlebury.
Afternoon Varsity, J.V., 150-lb., Freshman, and Freshman 150's with Columbia and Harvard on Charles River.
Afternoon Freshman Lacrosse with New Hampshire at M. I. T.
6:00 John E. Caine Co. Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Compton

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cords for getting the least electricity for the money."

Although the Quoddy project, according to official estimates, should cost \$36,250,000, President Compton stated that expert scientific opinion pointed to an ultimate sum total of no less than \$48,000,000. Posing the question, "What returns of social value, to justify this expenditure, are expected?", he proceeded to show that the investment cost of the Project, which is planned to deliver some 30,000 kilowatts of electric power, will be more than \$1500 per kilowatt, while a steam plant to produce the same power on the same site would cost about \$100 per kilowatt.

President Compton declared that "there is no present demand for this power, and nothing but vague suggestions and hopes for its possible future use." He said that only at the expense of every taxpayer and the "destruction of public utility companies which now serve the region adequately and more cheaply" could the Quoddy Project be operated.

Praises Institute

Turning to the Institute as a striking contrast in value, President Compton first lauded the product of Technology. "The Institute has produced, not 30,000 kilowatts, but 30,000 alumni," he said. He stated that it has played a powerful role in the

scientific and technical developments that have "brought to the people of this country a large portion of their employment, safety, health, comfort, and convenience in living. Graduates of the Institute epitomize the American civilization."

President Compton read a long list of names of graduates who are now presidents of various leading industrial corporations, such as General Electric, General Motors, du Pont, Goodyear, and Eastman Kodak. He named many fields of endeavor in which Technology graduates were active, and showed what services they performed for the government. He said "I believe that we have only scratched the surface in our program of promoting the public welfare along the lines of our charter, which directs us to aid generally, by suitable means, the advancement, development, and practical application of science in connection with arts, agriculture, manufactures and commerce."

Reviews and Previews

FINE ARTS—A French dramatization of Pierre Loti's novel, *Pecheur D'Islande*, known to most people who have taken elementary French, started here Wednesday. The picture is rather unrelievedly slow, and its Gaud Mevel too emotional. The acting of the grandmother and, in fact, all the older characters was impressive because natural and real. Several shorts are featured including the *March of Time*, and a photographic study, *Secrets of a Cathedral*.

BOSTON—This week's stage show, entitled *Footlight Flashes*, features Jimmy Savo, J. Harold Murray, and Faith Bacon. "Miss Bacon, famous Ziegfeld beauty, is famed far and wide as originator of the fan dance. The

President Compton To Visit Antioch College

General Motors Research Head To Journey With Prexy

President Karl T. Compton and Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, will visit Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, tomorrow. Mr. Kettering is the donor of the Antioch Science Hall and founder of the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the study of chlorophyll and photosynthesis, one of four major research projects in progress at Antioch.

Dr. Compton will tour the Science hall and visit with members of the Antioch research staffs and the photosynthesis staff, including Director O. L. Inman, Research Chemist Paul Rothmund, and two physics research members, Drs. H. V. Knorr and V. M. Albers.

perfection of her figure is well-known to millions of theatregoers and visitors to the World's Fair in Chicago two years ago." We doubt if Boston audiences will have the opportunity to make accurate judgments in the matter. Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes have the leading adventurous romantic roles of *The House of a Thousand Candles*. Rosita Moreno, fiery Spanish dancer and Irving Pichel have the chief supporting parts in this revelation of the "inside working by which many of the foreign powers maintain their political prestige and position."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Jackie Cooper's latest attraction, *Tough Guy*, is featured with *Message to Garcia*, which sports Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck, and John Boles. Beery is said to give one of his best performances in a long while in his characterization of a toper.

Morss

(Continued from Page 1)

which he was active until a few days ago."

"We, who knew him well, feel keenly his loss as a devoted citizen of the Commonwealth, a supporter of many valuable projects, and a valued friend."

Mr. Morss was president, treasurer, and director of the Simplex Wire & Cable Company, trustee of the Morss Real Estate Trust, trustee of Radcliffe College, vice-president and director of the Hub Wire Cloth & Wire Company, and director of Arthur D. Little, Inc. He was a member of many societies, having served as president of the Boston Children's Friend Society, and of many clubs, including the Union, Exchange, Country, and Engineer's, all of Boston. He was, moreover, an enthusiastic yachtsman and had been keenly interested in the advent of sailing as an Institute activity.

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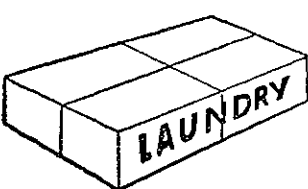
heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

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